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Auerbach
& Guettel.**Palace Clothing Co.****TO BE DISSOLVED SOON.**English Parliament Now to be Dissolved—
Meetings Not to Stand.London, Feb. 22.—The English Colonies
paper gave prominence to the statement
today that all the Conservative, Liberal
and Unionist electors have received
instructions to prepare for a dissolution
of parliament within a month.It is also stated that Mr. Gladstone
may not stand again for election, and that Sir
James Cairnhill will be the Chartist
candidate for the Midlothian, Edinburgh
shire, the seat which Mr. Gladstone
has represented in parliament since
April, 1880.Screened Lump Coal \$3.00.
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GROCERY,**
(MAKER OF LOWER PRICES.)Doing a MONSTER business
that furnishes every OPPORTUNITY
to sell the BEST of EVERYTHING
at LOWER PRICES than
any grocery in the City.Every Sale Guaranteed
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Slate Salt Bacon, per lb.	
7 lbs. New English Currants	08
3 lbs. Country Dried Apples	25
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5 lbs. Bakery Chocolate	1 00
6 cans Oil Margarine	25
Pall Sugar Syrup	50
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Pall Mackerel	1 10
Evaporated Raspberries, per lb.	22
6 qts. Cranberries	10

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CANNED FRUITS.**
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Santa Rose
and Crescent
Brands of Fruits.
2 cans for 25 cents.**J.S. SPROAT**
THE STAR GROCER,
112 East Sixth Street
Tele. 252.**AT THE BLACK CROOK.**An Enormous Audience Witnessed
the Spectacle Last Night.**GOOD SCENERY, GOOD DANCING.**Composed an Entertainment in the
Main Pleasing—Some of the Principal
Features.There are not quite eighty people in
the "Black Crook" and sometimes the
scenery did not move so rapidly as it
ought, but notwithstanding the "Black
Crook" ends with the best specimens
pieces that have been seen in America.The ballroom consists of twenty women in
brilliant costumes, including Miss Lorraine
and Miss Soriano, prima donnas. It is the
best trained ballet ever seen in Topeka.Besides the regular dancing, a
good number of brilliant ballets were
performed with the best of music & all
of variety, etc., placed on the
stage to be taken to the depot. None
of these young men have any other
employment and all are entirely dependent
on the work as a means of support.Their first duty when the scenery arrives
is to bring all drops. This requires
from three to five in the fly gallery and
about the same number on the stage floor,
besides the young men who take off the
properties. It is their duty to have all the
trunks placed in the proper dressing rooms.When the men quit yesterday they left
the stage empty. Garman and four of
the company's men to take care of the
"Black Crook" scenery. It was a most
unfortunate situation. Mr. Garman had
to employ a number of inexperienced
men, and with their help he and the
company's men put the stage in place.The work was remarkably well
done. It was a long and tiresome job,
however, and kept the men working very
hard.These stage hands who stand at
attempted a similar task several months
ago, but at that time the matter was not
properly adjusted and they all went
back to work.There is a union among stage hands
known as the Brotherhood of Stage
Hand. None of these young men
belong to it, however. If there is no
union, the matter might have been worse, as almost
every travelling stage hand belongs to the
union, and in such an event the travelling
stage hands would also have quit. It being
one of the rules of the union that travelling
stage hands shall not give aid
and comfort to the enemy in a local
strife.One of the most striking things in the
play is the high duration of a real skeleton
in the grotto in the Hartz mountains during
the thunder storm. It dances about
in a most gruesome way waving its long
arms and dropping its head in a
silver sparkling manner.Charles O'Brien, the colonel of the
company, did not appear on the stage
even enough to suit the audience. In
his comic sketch business in the third act
he quite took the house by storm by a lot
of new and surprising comic tricks.
Mr. O'Brien is immensely popular.The famous "spit" which has been
the vogue in New York was levitated
by O'Brien and was performed by our
ladies in the highest style of art.While it may be popular, it can scarcely
be said to be pretty. However, it is not
bad and those who want to see "the spit"
can be thoroughly gratified at the "Black
Crook" in their heart's content. Two of
the young ladies, Miss Belle Leslie and
Grace Wilson are the originators of this
act.Four little girls caught white ribbons
of upstage by a clever imitation of their
elders.The Bowery Ball has been seen here
before in Wall's Collier's "Dives and
Holes." It is made as amusing as ever
the "Black Crook," though not so
bold.The audience last night was tremendous.
Many of the spectators were visiting
Masons. Another big audience will
see the performance tonight.**A FRAUD AT THE BLACK CROOK.**Quare Ideas People Have of It in Some
Old-fashioned Towns.In Lancaster, Pa., several months ago
the "Black Crook" company were聘用
to appear for a two nights engagement
with a matinee the second day. The
first night nearly every seat in the
house was occupied and there were not
over three ladies in the audience. This
made the manager a bit perturbed and about
the matinee the following afternoon he
ordered some special advertising for it
and put out notices all morning. He
was agreeably surprised however, to find
the time of the matinee at the box office
thronged with ladies and children. The
matinee was among the largest of their
season.**THE STAGE HANDS STRIKE.**It Doesn't Detoxify Masters at the Grand
So Much as Was Feared.Yesterday afternoon before any of the
"Black Crook" company's scenes had
been played on the stage all of the stage
hands at the Grand Opera House as told
in the STATE JOURNAL last evening,
walked out on a strike, through somemisunderstanding in regard to their sal-
aries.They were about twelve of them and
these young men work on the
stage in some capacity or other either as
stage hands, property men or "fly"
men. At every performance given at the
Opera, they have to be on the stage
when the company arrives in the city to
move the scenes and properties in their
proper places, and they also have to stay
until after the performance at night to
take the packing house scenes, and
the combined weight of the five hours
was given at 215 pounds less than the
city scales. While the packer's scales
may have been incorrect, it is safe to as-
sume that they did not cause the entire
deficiency in weight, as there was a ten-
per cent variation from the North and the
South side scales. Some of the coal
dealers complain also because weights
which they claim are accurate do not
agree with city weights.A readjustment of the scales to the
regular standard would be proper to say
the least.THE ESTIMATES ARE READY.
The City Engineers Will Sign Them, and
This Will Be Admitted Everywhere.It is intended to have the estimates and
specifications for the repairs on the elec-
tric light station to City Engineer Lewis
Kingman tomorrow and Davis will sign
and give them over. The work of
repairing the electric light plant dam-
aged by fire a month ago has been
done by the Union of Mr. Kingman, as
he is the only officer allowed by law to
make the estimates. Rodman James
McCabe has made the estimates which
Mr. Kingman will sign, thus satisfying
the law.There are two estimates, one for \$1,000
and the other \$1,400, the difference being
caused by the amount of stone work
used.**CITY HALL NOTES.**

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE VARIOUS MUNICIPAL DEPARTMENTS.

The office of the city clerk was locked
up all morning.Councilman Fellows is attending the
water case in Lawrence today.Only three sewer men and the
sidewalk gang are being worked by the
street commissioner today.Up to noon there were registered
about 42 women, with only twenty-four
days more in which to register.City Engineer Lewis Kingman is re-
ported to be out of danger, though still
very sick, by his physician, Dr. Alexander.The city is looking for tenants to occ-
upy the third story of the city building,
the hall made vacant by the removal of
the Masons.City Clerk McFadden is at Lawrence,
as the repairs being made at the city
building by the engineer will be given
on a private office.The street commissioner wishes the
ice would melt from Kansas Avenue so he
can clean it up. He is about 1/2 of its
length.Justice Marple drove down town yes-
terday and his team hitched up the
street while he went to attend the
Kinderergarten Association.Will Bowen came up from the university
yesterday to attend the Entre Nous
dance and the orielid contest, in the
meantime running through the week.The Ladies' Emenal society will
meet at the residence of Mrs. H. F. Mar-
tin tomorrow afternoon, at which time the
annual election of officers will occur.Mrs. A. J. Arnold reports the following
contributions to the Associated Charities:
Dr. Frank's donates \$1500 in medicine
and medical services, subject to her order;J. B. Billard's last donation is \$5 in meat
and flour; a friend sends \$5 in cash.Justice Marple drove down town yes-
terday and his team hitched up the
street while he went to attend the
Kinderergarten Association.During his absence some one
removed the collar from the horses. He
did not discover the loss until he got
home.Mrs. Wm. Grant was surprised by a
number of her friends and neighbors at
her home, 526 Grand street, last evening,
the occasion being her birthday. To
make the surprise complete she was
carried to the south side early in the evening
and on returning found her home
filled with guests. Refreshments were
served. Those present were Rev. Mr.
and Mrs. Ingalls, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. W.
T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Laramore, Mrs.
McGinnis, Mrs. Alice Strong, Mrs. Brown,
Mrs. Bigham, Mrs. Wilder, Mrs. Miller,
Mrs. McGinnis, Mr. Coleman, Miss Maud
Laramore, Fred Laramore, Gail Strong,
Hattie and Laura Morgan, Jessie Cole,
Rosa Campbell, Ed Miller, Jessie Cole
and Hattie Brown.The North Topeka Jewelry company
was removed to 510 Kansas Avenue, the
newly erected building under the manage-
ment of J. E. Van Loo, who will be
pleased to meet all his old friends and
customers at the new stand.J. H. Foucht will sell you a first-class
road wagon and harness for \$35.Baldwin's "Wild Plum Blossom" the
new perfume, A. J. Arnold & Son's
Tobacco, prescription drugs, Dr. Arnold
& Son, 511 Kansas Avenue. Established 1856
Leave orders for lumber goods at 511
Lombard 1008 Kansas Avenue.Carry Henry's for all kinds of pump
repairs, 810 Kansas Avenue.Anything you want in the line of fresh
and cured meats at reasonable prices
Goodman Bros., 511 Kansas Avenue.Choice refined lard at 15¢ per pound;
leaf lard, warranted strictly pure, at 12½¢
lb.; a. Ed Bremner's meat market,
15 lbs. the choice refined lard for \$1.00, at
Goodman Bros., 511 Kansas Avenue.Best lard on earth, our own make,
12½¢ per lb., at Goodman Bros., 511 N.
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